THE IS ATTACKED BY A BURLY NE-GRO, WHO ATTEMPTS

To Accomplish a Hellish Purpose, But is Prevented by Another Woman With a Pistol in Her Hand-An Insulting expense £19, 19 shillings, sixpence, result Negro Killed.

Special Dispatch to The Appeal.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 31 .- An unknown negro created a sensation at Highland Park, a suburb, today by attempting a criminal assault on Mrs. Hosler, an estimable lady, whose husband was not at home. The lady's vigorous outcries brought a Mrs. Brush to her assistance. who, presenting a pistol at the scoundrel's head, frightened him off. In a few minutes a party of ten men were in hot pursuit of the negro, and the only thing that prevented a first-class hanging without judge or jury was that the negro ran so fast that his pursuers could not overtake him and he escaped into the mountains,

A BOLD NEGRO KILLED

By the Husband of the Lady Whom He Insulted.

Special Dispatch to The Appeal. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May Sl.-A negro named John Davidson was shot and instantly killed at Smith's Mines this morning by Mr. Fuller, a respectable white man. The negro stopped in front of Fuller's house, and, seeing his wife alone, made disgraceful proposals to her. Mrs. Fuller called her husband and told him of the occurrence. The negro, in the lady's presence, pronounced her statement Without further detail Mr. Fuller drew his pistol and shot the negro dead. His body was brought to the city and Fuller was not arrested.

ANOTHER VOICE FOR A SOCIETY. Why Local Musical People Should Bene-

fit Thomselves and the Whole City. Among those who clung faithfully to the Among those who clung faithfully to the on real estate or on their stock; once in old Mozart Society until it succumbed to three months all profits arising from loans, misfortune, or something equally fatal, rendering beroic assistance all the while, was Mr. John S. Tool.

The gentleman knows nothing of music practically; he doesn't even join in the singing at a stag banquet, after the wine has been started on the move, lest he break pate in the constantly increasing profits up the vocal exercises ere three measures were disposed of,

But Mr. Toof was on the executive committee of the society. He was re-garded as a wise counselor, a willing and enegetic worker in its business affairs. Upon calls for money-which, unfortunately, were frequent and heavy-he was as liberal as any in his response. When the society went under he was one of the yout mourners.

Mr. Toof desires to see another musical organization launched, and believes, with THE APPEAL, that it can be made a towering and permanent success. He longs to see the 400 or 500 musical people of the city make the experiment, and will help the institution along to the extent of his ability and financial and moral influence. Said he to an APPEAL reporter yesterday: "I am indeed glad Tus APPEAL is out

for organization of our musical people into one grand society, and I have confidence in its ability and persistence to bring the desired en linto a glorious existence. I believe we have more talent to the square inch in Memphis than any other city on the globe, excepting, perhaps, Florence, Italy. What is needed to accomplish the continued existence of a soment by it of the grandest possibili-tic are a musical director of ability all the good will and respect of all, a strong-minded, capable and universally-esteemed president, a faithful and efficient secretary, and a business executive committee not exceeding seven members, five would better. Every professor in the city should go into it, heart and soul, as active members, ready and willing to assist in everything where they can be of service. Because they are not directors should cut no tigure with them, and if the director comes from abroad, their co-operation be none the less unselfish and hearty. On the corner of Main and Madison. The Our professors have heretofore, apparently, forgotten that by stimureutly, forgotten that by stimu-lating a taste and love for music, inspiring study, increases their field of usefulness as well as their income. I trust we shall have the society in all its completeness to open the grand opera-house to be built as soon as possible, in connec-tion with imported celebrities. The interests of the city at large can be im-mensely benefited by the organization, as well as the active members themselves."

There is no longer a doubt of any material dimensions that Memphis will have a society of musical people of which the entire city and this section of country will be

Quetations to be Cut Off.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.-In accordance with previous announcement, official quotations of the Board of Trade will be cut off tomorrow from about 500 correspondents who are non-members of the board. Arrangements have been made in most instances by commission merchants to keep their enstemers informed of market changes, and an increased force of telegraph operators will be put on the floor to handle the business. Employes of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company were sent out this afternoon to remove all the tickers from the offices of persons and corporations not members of the board.

A White Cap Outrage, Des Moines, Ia., May 31.-A-telegram from Mount Auburn reports brief particulars of a White Capoutrage which occurred near there Wednesday night, and in which several persons were injured. The victim was a farmer, and his barn was burned down. Being driven out by the flames, he defended himself with a pitchfork, wounding several White Caps. All par-ties implicated are under arrest except the

Notice to these Players, Prof. A. Colm, recently from Europe, chess player of great ability and renown is now in this city, and has been invited by the devotees of the "royal game" to give exhibitions of his play, and the library of the Young Men's Hebrew Association has been secured for that purpose this (Sat-

urday) evening, at 7:30 o clock.

Everychess player in Memphis and the surrounding country is earnestly requested to be present, as Prof. Cohn will not only play twenty or more simultaneous games but will also play consultation games and deliver an instructive lecture on the sci-

A Large Fire. It was reported that a boat had burned up thirty miles above here on the Mississippi River yesterday, by a farmer who came down on a wagon. He says he was there and saw the burning boat run ashore there and saw the burning boat run ashere just in time to save the lives of a large number of people who were on board at the time but barely escaped drowning, as the boat, it is said, sunk, taking with it everything except one hundred boxes of sol coleman's ko-ko tulu, which floated down to Memphis and was handed over to the proper party,

GOOD SUGGESTIONS. How Men of Moderate Means Can In

It is an old and well-established maxim

that "It is not the amount of money which

a man makes that causes him to grow rich,

but the amount he saves." Mr. Micawber

puts it very squarely thus, "Income £20,

pence, result misery." There are many who

where to do so. There is many an econom-

many with an income a little in excess of

expenses, who are eagerly looking for some

payments of 60 cents a share. As money

premiums, bonuses and every other source is divided among the shares, so that cer-

tainly in seven years, probably in less, the share will become fully paid. They then

can be withdrawn and the face value re-

ceived, \$100, or it can remain, receive reg-ular semi-annual dividends, and partici-

seven years before of an easily earned

small sum each month. A person who

enormously money increases when com-

pounded even semi-annually will be as

ounded to see the result, and how rapidly it rolls up. This company also sells shares on the "contine" system, whereby all for-feitures and cancelled stock, as well as all accumulations are added, and by which, ac-

cording to all rules of such accumulations,

at the end of ten years each share of \$100 will be worth \$250. This association establishes

branches in all small towns where the busi-

ness will warrant. The president of each such branch being a member of the Gen-

eral Board of Trustees, giving small towns the advantage of the full capital stock of

the company, and enabling its members to

obtain loans and make investments as fa-

of our space will not permit an extended

statement of all the advantages, but they are

well worth the consideration of persons of

well known lumber dealer, is president; I. Katzenberger, the successful banker, vice-

president, and J. H. Smith, cashier of the Memphis National Bank, is treasurer.

or small means. R. J. Darnell, the

KALAKAUA.

cumulates it is loaned to the members

crease Their Income.

She Says by the Failure to Suppress the Inferiority of the Merely Imitative Art the Management Has Weakened

happiness; income £20, expense £20 sixare disposed to save, and would be glad to lay up money, but do not know how or ical, thrifty housewife who greatly desires to aid her husband in providing for the future, but does not know how to make any safe or profitable use of the small amounts they are able to save. There are means of investing and increasing their small excess each year. There are on every hand presented for the consideration of such persons schemes and devices, fair, plausible and tempting, which are merely holes wherein to drop money. To these small investors a safe and honest paying form of investment is a boon. The savings banks are usually safe, but the profit is small, stocks and bonds are uncertain, and real estate is subject to a thousand contingencies and whims which the most careful and prudent cannot prevent or toresee. The safest and most profitable investment at present offered is in the Building and Loan Associations, the features of which are not new, and are pretty well known. A few capitalists and ousiness men of Memphis have formed a company combining with these some new ones which greatly add to the value of their shares, and certainly do not impair phytes and win the applause of This is the American Building, Loan and Tontine Saving Association, with a capital stock of \$50,000,000 in shares of \$100 each, which are issued either on monthly or annual payment. One very valuable safeguard is that no person can subscribe for more than 100 shares, or \$10,000. These can be paid for by monthly

It is true that some of the huge can-vases are devoted to ostensibly sacred and moral themes. But whether great or moderate in superficial measure the religious works are not spiritual. They never melt the soul nor bend the knee. Even when a Henner paints a crucifixion be hangs upon the cross a flaccid, common place figure. His Saint Sebastian is meek, but not heavenly. There are a dozen crurifixions or illustrations of the life of Christ in the various national exhibitions. Not one of them possesses a mark of di-vinity. The religious themes are painted exactly in the same way as the profance themes, exclusively from the objective. Not one indicates by the success of the effort that the artist believed in his subject or felt for what it represents a warmer glow of love than for the hat on his dashing cavalier or the wooden shoe on the foot of his peasont. Mythology still holds captive the sculptors, but the painters have preferred to lodge their muse in modern life. Only thirty two works are on themes drawn from Hellenic or Roman literature, and these are generally em-ployed with fine effect. The cattle paint-ers are rare. The exhibition contains no successors to Troyon, while sea and moun tain no longer command devotees in the art of France. There is not one good mountain study, and only thirty-three in which the sea is studied for its own charm. In none of these is its grandeur ever attempted. A striking feature of the exhibition is the space given to what has been happily called the jour-nalism of art, the depiction of transitory, but actual, episodes that enter into the notation of progress. Especially is this to be observed in relation to medicine and surgery. The anecdotage of the age con-stitutes also favorite thematis material.

Will Be Sold Today at II A.M.

situation could not be better-on the car line, yet no city taxes, lies high and dry, improvements rapidly going on all around, new streets opening in all directions.

There are six lots, three on the north side of Stephens avenue and three on thesouth side. See map on hand bills-each lot 334x136.8 to an alley. These lots are not miles away in the

woods, but right in the heart of the best part of Memohia. Title warranted perfect.

Terms-Quarter cash, balance one, two

and three years.

T. J. McCarrier & Co., Auctioneers.

California Excursion.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad, in connection with the Union Pacific Railroad, have arranged to sell round trip tickets from Memphis to San Francisco for \$150. This includes a round trip ticket good for six months, sleeping car from Memphis to San Francisco, meals on route, side trips into the mountains of Colorado, hotel bills, back fare and every conceivable expense. The excursion will be limited to 150, and will be composed of the very best people. There will be no crowding in the sleepers, only twenty-four persons to a car. The train will leave Memphis at 9:50 o'clock a.m. June 14 from the Mississippi & Tennessee Depot, and will take ten days to make the trip on account of stops at Denver, Salt Lake and other noted points of interest. For full particulars call at 339 Main street. H. D. Ettin, General Agent.

B. McMahon, 35 Union St., Has recently made some of the most beautiful suits of clothes ever seen in the city. He makes a specialty of fine goods, and his reputation for fitting is unsur-

Mexican Lottery. Parties wanting tickets for June 9 drawing should send their orders immediately o. J. W. Cullen, 212 Hardee street, Nashville, Tenn. Send paper money in ordi-nary letter, or postal note; currency amounting to \$5, by express, at agent's expense. Over \$1,200 was distributed in Memphis from May drawing.

HANK WILLIFORD, who has traveled for savery reputation. Their neglect to sun-years, has connected himself with the b firm of Day, Horton & Railey, and wirepresent them in his old territory. Mr. Williford has been quite a successful traveling man, and will no doubt do well for his new firm,

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

MARGARET SULLIVAN CONTRIBUTES ANOTHER PAPER,

a Great Exhibit.

Paris, May 31 .- A few observations may be added to what I cabled you last Saturday about the art department of the Exposition. In failing to repress the obvious inferiority of merely imitative art, the management has weakened a great exhibit. As a result the exhibit has ac quired an artificial magnificence by the profusion of huge scenic works, many of them as large as the itinerant Munkacsys and Verestchagins, not possessed of greater intrinsic merit, but generally superior in purely decorative quality and essentially dramatic strength. How positively these so-called historical and scenic compositions dominate the entire exhibit may be conjectared from the fact that they are nearly half of the whole number of works exhibited. Bearing to true art the same relation that Froude's historical writings bear to history, having in history only the tolerated place of the historical novel in fiction, having dimensions without dignity, professing veritableness but lacking authenticity and sacrificing facts to the exigencies of grouping, color, schemes and mere effectiveness, they arouse the wild admiration of neowhom color and action, apart from any higher value in point, are awesome. Many of the works primarily designed only for the decoration of public edifices are wholly above this censure, and have not been, probably cannot be surpassed in the ac-complishment of their end.

These names are a sufficient guarantee to our citizens of its safety and reliability. The life at the time is presented with vigor, nicety and truth, but, as a rule, om the flippant and vivacious way of

seeing even the serious. The landscapes are the most numerous as a rule, superbly painted. The trest-ment of light from the front of the subject is the principle which has informed every work descriptive of nature. The painter no longer studies nature from within her seclusion. That immortal charm of Italian sectusion. That immortal charm of Italian landscape of the highest class, that speli which awoke in the bresst of Constable and gave a landscape art to England and, while the artist lived, established in spite of national prejudice the truest landscape school of France—the principle of insight—has fled from the landscape painting of the day. The new principle is outsight. The word is as new as the principle, but it is word is as new as the principle, but it is as verifiable. Whether he paint nature in the rose of the dawn or the pensiveness of twiight, whether Le seek her face in the passion of noonday or the tranquility of the stars, the French painter must have the stars, the French painter must have her close to his eyes, he must touch her with his hands, his lips must sweep her forchead. He gives us landscapes, therefore, whose features, by the very excellence of its artisanship, arouse in us more delight than the theme itself. We forget the great mother in the absorbing talent of her son. The popularity of even spurious Corots and Roussens, is better understood when one discerns how better understood when one discerns how ulterly fled is the poet from the atoliers of France. Facture is the god of the age,

Passivity, beautiful indifference of senti-ment, stillness without repose, or action ment, stillness without repose, or action instant and theatric, animate these admirable landscapes. Their superlativeness wears one's powers of appreciation to the very bone. Hunger and thirst for the older school becomes consuming. One crosses the threshhold of the galleries of the Louvre to rest one's spirit in the landscapes of Claude Lorraine, a half-dezen of whose works possess more than a thousand whose works possess more than a thousand "plain air" achievements. There is in the French sculpture more or less of this worship of execution, but it is not so despotic and exclusive as in the painting. Indeed, many of the sculptures are not so noble in ideality as they are admirable in design. The perfect definition of art,

high imagination combined with splendid execution, as laid down by Philip Gilbert Hamerton, describes only in half the art

A Young Couple Suicide, Curcago, Ill., May 31.-In a ramshackle two-story house on Fifty-first street live two families named Sullivan and Bell. Last night Nellie Sullivan, a girl of nineteen years, and John Bell, twenty-one years old, together took enough morphine to kill a dozen men. The other members of the family discovered this fact some hours later, but it did not seem to agitate them until they discovered that the girl was dying. Then they sent for a physi-cian. He arrived too late to save the girl, but administered emetics to Bell, who will recover. The police are investigating the case and are completely mystified. They cannot find what prompted the young couple to attempt suicide. They were lovers and their was no opposition to their marriage. The police have arrested Frank Gardner, who is believed to be the boy who procured the drug for the Sullivan girl. They have also locked up James Beil, a brother of Frank, and Annie Korker, who lives in the neighborhood, who will be held as witness. Beth the who will be held as witnesses. Both the Sullivan and Bell families have a very un-

LATEST in Photographs at Echard's, 248

mon a physician at once is attributed to stupor or indifference, superinduced by

HOWARD GIVES BOND,

And His Case is Bet for Monday, June 10.

Special Dispatch to The Appeal. JACKSON, Tenn., May 31 .- The riev. Frederick Howard, plaintiff in the celebrated \$50,000 slander suit, gave bond yesterday for costs in the suit. The case was called in the Circuit Court this morning, and both sides announced themselves ready for trial, whereupon the Court set the case for Monday, June 10. This will be the most sensational lawsuit ever tried

A Remarkably Thin Skull. New Yonk, May 31. - Francis Rafferty, the laborer who was killed by Charles R. Partridge, the lumber merchant, on Wednesday, had a very thin skuil. This was the principal reason why the blow dealt him by the lumber dealer with a hickory board rule proved fatal so quickly. Coroner Hanly, accompanied by Deputy-Coroner Donlin, and Dr. Frank Ferguson, the expert pathologist, who made the autopsy on Mind Reader Bishop's body, made an autopsy on Rafferty's body at the New York Hospital yesterday after-noon. Dr. Ferguson wielded the knife, and the two doctors were surprised to find that Rafferty's skull was the thinnest one they had ever seen. In some places it was no thicker than heavy paper. Parts that in ordinary adults' skulls are one-eighth of an inch thick in Rafferty's head

are a thickness of barely one-thirty-sec-

HAS been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Pills. Travelers by land or sea are liable to constipation or other derangements of the stomach and bowels which, if neglected, lead to serious and often fatal consequences. The most sure means of correcting these evils is the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The prudent sailing-master would as soon go to sea without his chronometer as without a supply of these Pills. Though prompt and energetic in operation, Ayer's Pills leave no fill effects; they are purely vegetable and sugar-coated; the safest medicine for old and young, at home or abroad.

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that new Law in

Excellent

health."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury,

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in ray family for affections requiring a purgative, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

"For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than upon anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my lowers and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used, them with good effect for the curs of rheumatism, kidney trouhies, and dyspepsia."—Capt. Mueller, Steamship Felicia, New York City.

"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills

Steamship Felicia, New York City.

"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take—qualities which must make them valued by the public."—Jules Hauel, Perfumer, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

Drs. BETTS & BETTS



NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorchoes, Semi Loss of Vital Powers, disciplinations, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Eleas, Lassitude, Glorininass, Despondency of Sports, Aversion to Society, rashly Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Duli, Mailora, Unit for Study or Studiess, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY and PHIVATELY CURED. BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases. Syphilis BLOOD AND SKIN a disease most hor This is results completely eradicated without the use of meroury. Scrotins, Eryspelas, Fever force. Blotches, Plurdes, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue. Catarrh. etc. PREMANESTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Wank Back, Buruing Urine, Prequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or with milk sediment on standing Gonorrhoes, Gleet Cystits, etc., premptly and miety cured. Charges reasonable.

TO YOUNG MEN AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN A SURE CURE He awful effects of Early vice, which brings organic weakness destroying took mind and body, with all his desadrol lile, permanently cured.

DRS. BETTS haddened those who have improper indulusness and solitary haddes, which ruln both body and mind, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

OUR SUCCESS

is based upon facts. First-Practical Experience.

is based upon facts. First-Practical Experience, second—Every case is especially studied, thus starting aright. Third—Medicities are prepared in our laborating seasoffly to suit each case, thus effect for curse without injury.

By Send 8 cents postage for celebrated works on Chroste, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. Thousands cured. By Afriandly jetter or call may save you future sufferings and sharms, and add golden year to life. So you letters answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in samps. Address or call on

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to leafly from \$1 hades to the state of the party of the state of the

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It Makes You Hungry



effect. It invigorated the system and I feel like a new ed the system and I strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound-the Spring medicine of to-day—does all this, as nothing else can. Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Drugglete, Endorsed by Minteters, Laws Petrons 8.6. Generalized by the Manufacturers to be LAND, Primus, S.C.

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As a unique tonic and appetizer. Fleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists.

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the nerves all fogged out. The nerves must be strengthesed, the blood purified, liver and

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as unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any njurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures which makes everything taste good. It cures reported to the process of the first process of the first

Mercantile Bank

Statement of Its Condition at the Close of Business Monday, May 20, '89

ASSETS. .\$264,744 96 . 53,967 12—\$ 318,712 08 Sight Exchange Loans and Discounts.
Stocks and Bonds (less than market price)..... Furniture and Fixtures.

Treasury of U. S. (mutilated currency for redemption)...... \$1,075,610 93 LIABILITIES. \$ 200,000 00 Capital Stock

This Bank opened its doors for business May 21, 1883, is a Depository for the State of Tennessee, transacts a general banking business, and gives special attention to collections.

J. R. GODWIN, President.

J. M. GOODBAR, Vice-President.

C. H. RAINE, Cashier.

Dividend No. 11 (balance unpaid).....

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M. Gavin, of M. Gavin & Co.
J. N. Falls, of G. Falls & Co.
F. M. Nelson, of Nelson & Raine.
T. B. Sims, of T. B. Sims & Co.
H. B. Wilkinson, of Dockery, Wilkinson &

John Armistead, of Armistead & Lundee. H. L. Guion, Beat Estate Dealer. A. W. Newsom, of Lawhorn & Newsom. J. R. Godwin, of J. R. Godwin & Co. W. P. Dunavant, of Dunavant & Kelly. Co.

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CAPITAL AND PROFITS. - - \$100,000

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WE RECEIVE DEPOSITS in Sums of ONE DOLLAR and upward, and credit Inteest on same semi-annually. We have Excellent Facilities for handling Strictly First-Cla-INVESTMENT BONDS, and the transaction of any Business of a Financial Character We have long experience and ample capital, together with an honorable record, and the Officers and Trustees cordially invite business from all classes, and will endeavor to mer-

the confidence so long reposed in them. EXCHANGE FOR SALE ON THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF EUROPE,

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The Largest and Best Assortment in the City. The Trade Supplied at Lowest Price

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MALONE, CHAPMAN & ELDER WHOLESALE HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS

QBS MAIN STREET. : . . . MEMPHIS, TH N BUY MEDALS BUY MULFORD'S

MEDALS.

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS.

AT MULFORD'S.

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From the Leading and Standard Houses, Is Complete. Respectfully Invite You to Call and Inspect

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Is in the Hands of a Practical and Experi-

EQUAL TO THE BEST.

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J. F. HOLST & BRO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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MEDALS MADE AT MULFORD'S.